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Purchase of Hog Island as a erfowl development area has n completed after long negotia- ns and careful surveys both by Commission of Game and Inland heries and the Fish and Wildlife rvice. Purchase price of $60,000 been paid J. Harvie Martin, own- land the area will be the proper- of the Commission.

The 2,000-acre spit sticking out the James River from the utmost corner of Surry County, out about five miles east and across e river from the Jamestown ttlement, is in the direct line of ght of waterfowl passing up and wn the river. Overall purpose of the purchase is scientific and dem- nstrational work in habitat im- rovement for waterfowl, with the ecific purpose of improving water- wl gunning for the marsh ducks d throughout Virginia's marshy areas.

The great marsh, which was used the early Colonists as a place to ake their logs, from whence came e name, was pronounced by offi- als of the Fish and Wildlife Serv- e to be ideal for development of ditions which will attract vast mbers of waterfowl where there now few because of lack of od and other conditions.

Many years ago the property was the lands of a man who attempt- to establish a rice plantation. The anals and locks which still survive ve greatly lower the cost of ecc- mical installations which will have to be made to control water levels. In fact, a definite objective will be to ot let the water in the summer- me and produce varieties of grain. ain in the fall, the gates can be t, flooding the marshes and ding both water and food for the ducks and geese.

Continuing studies will be made the varieties of duck foods which e suitable to Virginia's marshes. ome line of experimentation will fill a long-felt need. The area will be der the supervision of C. P. Gil- ert, Jr., who holds a master of ence degree in wildlife conserva- n from Virginia Polytechnic In- itute.

The Fish and Wildlife Service had ptions on Hog Island for acquisi- n, but, instead, approved the Com- ission's project, enabling this agen- y to apply $45,000 of Federal nds from the Pittman-Robertson ct over to Virginia, which also will rnish three-fourths of the cost of aintenance.

The other $15,000 in the pur- ase price comes from Virginia's me Fund and, under this arrange- ent, the Commission is out-of- ocket only about $7.50 an acre.

The basic idea is the building up waterfowl populations through ch improvement, just as the mmission is building up the a- undance of upland game through reation of more food and ver.

Holiday Ideas

Hot baked potatoes make an attractive nest for creamed chicken, or turkey, or creamed peas. Cut potatoes in four sections — but not quite through — pull apart petal-wise and add the hot filling.

Holly, one of the traditional evergreens for Christmas, can be prevented from shedding by spraying the twigs with a one per cent solution of napthalene acetic acid. The leaves will remain firm after twigs are dead and dried out.

To keep cake or soft chewy cookies fresh and moist, put a slice of apple in the air-tight container with them. Change the piece of apple frequently. Crisp cookies will stay crisp if stored in a can with loose cover.

If you're preparing nuts for cakes, candies, and other Christmas treats, you'll be interested in this hint for shelling pecans. Place pecans in a kettle, cover with water, and bring to a boil. Let nuts remain in water five minutes. Drain and crack as soon as the nuts can be handled. With a little practice they will come out whole.

When decorating cookies or frosted cake with colored sugar use a salt shaker to sprinkle the sugar.

CHRISTMAS BRIEFS

For greens kept standing in water, a complete fertilizer (one teaspoonful or 2 or 3 tablets per quart of water) will keep the cut branches growing and fresh for some time.

White shoe polish makes an easily applied whitener where a snow effect is desired on evergreens and bare branches.

Soap flake snow is made by beating one cup of soap flakes into one-half cup of water until it is the consistency of stiffly beaten egg white. Swish it on with a flip of the hand. It hardens quickly and stays pure white.

SWINE SALES PLANNED IN STATE NEXT MONTH

Swine sales, sponsored by the Virginia Purebred Swine Breeders' Association, will be held in Suffolk, February 7, and in Winchester February 9.

George Herring, animal husbandman at V. P. I., and secretary of the Association, says about 75 head will be offered at Suffolk; and about 50 at Winchester.

All offerings will be from litters of five or more pigs.

Another sale has been tentatively scheduled for February 13 at Roanoke.

Danger of atomic attack does not disturb Washingtonians.

Increased expenditure on books four younger pupils advocated.

Rebels cleared from Hanoi area.

Income Tax Bulletin

A new and timely bulletin, "Farmer's 1950 Income Tax" is now available from the Agricultural Extension Service at VPI.

The bulletin carries reminders on dates income taxes are due, and the forms needed and also lists regulations covering farm partnerships, croppers' shares, sales, trade-ins, losses, labor, etc.

The bulletin was prepared by Extension Service personnel from North Carolina, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., and has been approved by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Extension Service men also suggest that farmers get farm record books from county agents. Carefully kept record books will help at income tax time next year.

Teaching Standards

During the present school year, 2,274 sub-standard certificates are being held by teachers in Virginia schools. This is a decrease of 387 over last year.

Ninety-six per cent of the emergency certificates and local permits are held by county teachers, while only 4 per cent are held by city teachers. Only 2.3 per cent of Negro teachers are teaching on substand licences, while 13.6 per cent, or approximately one out of seven white teachers are not regularly certified. Of the 2,274 emergency certificates, 93 per cent are held by teachers in the elementary grades, as compared with only 7 per cent being held by high school teachers.

The number of emergency teachers ranges all the way from none in Isle of Wight and Southampton Counties to 151 in Norfolk County. Percentagewise, 26 counties have 20 per cent or more teachers holding sub-standard certificates.

SHEEP BREEDERS PLAN WINTER MEETINGS

Annual winter meetings of the Southwest Virginia and the Valley Northern Purebred Sheep Breeders Associations are scheduled for January 17 and January 19, respectively.

George W. Litton, associate animal husbandman at V. P. I., and secretary of the two associations, said the Southwest Virginia breeders will meet at Bland; and the Valley Northern breeders will meet at Staunton.

Plans for the 1951 sales, and the election of officers, will be featured at both meetings. The 4-H Club sheep project also will be discussed.

Officers of the Southwest Association are: A. T. Newberry, Bland, president, and Marvin Meek, Burkes Garden, vice president. The Valley Northern Association officers are: H. C. Lunceford, Jr., Monterey, president, and Robert W. Sharpe, The Plains, vice president.

STUD RAM SALE TO BE PLANNED

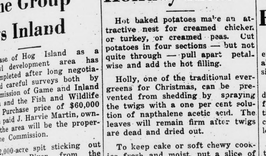
Plans for the 1951 Eastern stud ram sale, which has been scheduled for June 13 and 14 in Staunton, will be discussed at a sale committee meeting at V. P. I. next month.

Death decreed for East Germans who resist Red campaign.

Governor Dewey urges the full mobilization of the might and power of United States.

Car industry now in accord as to prices.

Mrs. Rosenberg is cleared of Red charges by Senators.



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